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CACH, JAMESBUERG, N. A. in two cases; one of serious seleved by the best medical feet, and troubled eyes and BENJ. S. EVERETT.

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"Elsie! Elsie!"

of bushes whence it proceeded.

saw blood-stains on his garments.

a slight wound, though, to be sure, it

"But how did it happen, and why

are you here? I thought you were

"I was, yesterday morning. But,

An expression of dismay overspread

"What! Are you indeed alone?"

"There are only the children.

"Oh, Nicholas! Do you mean In-

With a great effort Nicholas strug-

for the other was wholly disabled-

ing, he worked his way along the path.

At last-oh, heavens be thanked!-

fainted from pain and exhaustion.

was able to speak.

How long the distance seemed to

never mind now. I'll tell you all

has caused me much inconvenience.'

twenty miles down the valley."

"Father isn't there."

Her lover groaned.

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SELECT SIFTINGS.

The first regular bank was estab-

A hen in Revere, Mass., laid eigh

teen pygmy eggs, weighing in all but

In China a lady's distorted foot,

The religious ceremonies of the

Egyptians were preceded by abstinence,

There [is a huge boulder in Clinton,

is so nicely balanced on a rocky ledge

were not in use, and it was considered

the height of grandeur to have the

The Rev. Mr. Skeats, in his new

William the Conqueror originated

o'clock in the evening to warn the pes-

-a law made with the good intention

of preventing the terrible conflagra-

tions that often happened in the

towns, when so much wood was used

think are doubtless made by frogs.

eled on horseback, or in very clumsy

"kind"—that is, in cattle, corn, poul-

lowers remained at each place feast

ing, until they had consumed provi-

Paper Bags.

the meand. It would certainly never

pay to apply machinery to so insignifi-

result was a machine capable of turn-

discovered for the article, and to-day

wrought by the invention of a ma-

chine to manufacture what is called

A Tree that Gets Angry.

matured, into a much larger pot. Te

was fully an hour before the plant

Cheese-making on the factory system

each, each of which he will stock with

thirty cows. Anarrow-gauge railroad

station will be built on each farm. By

these means the whole of the milk can

be carried to one central factory

twice a day. This is the largest under-

taking of the kind that has ever been

projected.

price of paper.

ions equivalent to the taxes.

ecturally with the word "good."

that a man can rock it with his hands.

and the sacrificers were allowed neither

which, naked, looks something like a hoof, is called a "golden lily."

lished at Venice, in 1157. .

four and one-half ounces,

animal food nor wine.

rushes every morning.

in the building.

#### LOSS AND GAIN.

She walked apart, along the height, The stars above her bending head, nd. marked by many a twinkling light, Below her steps the world was spread. n one side drooped her shadowy hair; As slow she moved, her white robe shone; e lived in love's enchanted air-The love of one!

o! from her dreary height she stepped Down to the world in lowly guise unge grief within her heart she kept, Deep wonder in her wistful eyes. d now, as soft her footsteps move Along the valley's winding fall,

She knows a purer, lovelier love--Marion Couthouy, in Lippincott's.

A KETTLE OF SOFT SOAP.

isfied with their peaceful home Call your father." could have known my heroine. Elsie Meyer was her name, and a hunears ago she lived in the Mo- Nicholas' face. Hither had her father and mother

from Germany a year or two be- Father will be home to-night, though." ore Elsie was born. A rude hut had een the first home, but Martin Meyer orked hard, and when Elsie was just Those red fiends were to be here at en the first home, but Martin Meyer rowing into womanhood he built a sunset. house for his family. True, it was of logs, with the mossy ark still clinging to them; but it was dians?" and Elsie's face grew white.

toutly built, and had a good roof and "Then we must get to the house as substantial chimney. The inside valls were made warm with a thick and I'll help you. plastering of clay. The four small indows were protected by heavy gled to his feet-or rather one foot, paken shutters, and the two doors, massive in structure, were well secured and partly hobbling and partly crawlby bolts and bars. Scarcely was the house finished ere

the vague rumors which had been float- Elsie's beating heart! Every instant ourse the valley in which the Meyers they reached the house, but when ived would, like every other frontier, e subject to frequent invasion of the

Poor Frau Meyer, however, escaped Il coming dangers, for just about this she died giving birth to her ourth child. For a time the husband was prostrated by grief; then the fastapproaching dangers and the duty of ing for his family compelled him to v aside his sorrow and to take up gain the responsibilities of life.

His daughter Elsie was his great lp and comfort. Barely seventeen ars old was she, yet the household achinery went on as smoothly as durig her mother's life. The spinning d weaving, the baking and brewing, e watching over the ten-year-old vins and little baby Lizzie, were all one most faithfully.

Very little time had Elsie to spend

the quiltings, husking bees and ther festive gatherings of those primitive days. But, although so seldom ungling with the young people of the said Elsie, anxiously. valley, her company was eagerly sought

deed a pretty maiden. Tall and straight, with a lithe, graceful figure, clear red and with the thick braids of hair about her shapely head as bright as sun-

to Nicholas Stelly, an honest young farmer, was her heart given. Then he cruel war separated them, as it did and Elsie's betrothed marched away to fight for liberty. "Father," said Elsie, one morning,

as they sat down to breakfast-"father, the meal is nearly out." Ach !-so?" said Herr Meyer, as he took another spoonful of supaan. Well, to-day I will take two bags of corn down to the mill and have them ground. Thinkest thou wilt be afraid stay at home alone with the

"Oh, no!" was Elsie's reply. "There are no Indians about-are there?" "Our scouts report none. However, the redskin is a wily reptile, and there's no knowing when he's lurking in the pleasant. It was everybody for him-tub waiting for it. grass I like not leaving you alone; still, I might get the meal to-day as well as at any time. It is cloudy, and, should it ra'n, I could do no harvesting.

I will start right away.'

tend making my soap to-day. It is minutes talking over their plans. They heart, and may the kind God above ation to the fact that, as a messenger time that it was done. Frau Weber and Frau Heine, as well as many of the fort; and so concluded to the other wave of the beak state of the beak as their liability of drying up during a duties with so much fidelity that the content of the beak as their liability of drying up during a duties with so much fidelity that the duties with so much fidelity that the drought renders them extremely hazthe other women, have theirs made, and surely I do not want them to think this way, you know—and plunder Nicholas! I cannot leave you to die officers of the bank offered him a small ardous. Such a pond might be main-clerkship, from which he has risen to tained for some time without drying color or texture of the fabric. the a lazy housewife! The lye is ready and kill all they could. The Tory here alone—no, no, not even for the and the soap-grease, too; and if father were here and the weather fine, I Elsie, and what fine booty they would may all be saved! I have a plan—oh. uld have the big kettle swinging out find here. Their words put new life pray that it may not fail"—and with the yard. As it is, I believe I will into me. I determined to hasten here one more passionate embrace Else and make it in the fireplace. Hans, and warn you. Fortunately, the In- again rushel up the narrow, oaken twelve summers went up Austin avewatch little Liza; and you, Peter- dians were to take a roundabout route, stairs, take a pail and draw the lye out otherwise my attempt would have been Reaching the place where the knote leaching-barrel." And with a useless. As soon as they were out of hole was, she knelt down, and, with a sustling housewifely air, Elsie sight I started, and nearly all these small hatchet, began to tear away the

out her day's work. you nerved me to start again. that had accumulated during ar, were tossed into the big kettle, and as soon as they were ut, dipperfuls of lye were gradu-

ng-then a hoarse whisper:

the rain poured down I reached the spring I think I must them saw the work that was going on have fainted, for—" "Elsie! Elsie!" interrupted Peterkin, a brisk western breeze swept st and vapor, and redeemed gray sky by a gorgeous golden out of the loophole, I saw two or burned and cut a hole through the hen its bright ray illumined three dark figures steal around the door, and that you must come down to eat for us both, and he will founder panes of the window, Elsie turned barn!" ireplace, saving:

It doesn't need anything the front door. only to boil slowly. Peterkin, at it doesn't run over, though grasping her lover's arm. danger unless the fire starts

He stooped and kissed her. "Be brave, sweetheart," he whisto the spring and get a pail pered. "God has helped me so far to cellent results, for one of the savages wore a false set) was engaged in seriday, and I do not believe He will de- fell wounded to the ground. a minute later Elsie was trip-sert us now. Courage, my Elsie, and we While the air resounded with the His plate troubling him, he took it out with the little footpath leading will make as brave a defense as we spring. As she held the pail can. Help me upstairs, for if I am bent over their fallen comrade, Elsie, The Indians watched the process with flowing water she was placed by a loophole and have one of with the boys' aid, tipped up the tub unfeigned astonishment. at hearing a slight noise near your father's muskets I can make some over the hole in the floor, and the captain, putting the plate in his mouth, went on with the conversa-Again she heard the noise—a rust- the door.

Again the loud knock resounded at soap was poured down upon the tion, they sprang to their feet and left

"They may think that that there is no What mad caperings, as the xndians Broken and unnatural as its accents | man in the house," and elevating his | vainly strove to free themselves from were, Elsie knew the voice, and impetuously she sprang toward the clump

"Friends to the king!" was the antheir heads, shoulders, arms and bodswer, while Nicholas sturdily rejoined:
"We want none such here!"

ies! Everything else was forgotten in their efforts to ease their pain! There, stretched on the damp groun 1,

Fortunately, the door was able to "The river" screamed one, and like was the form of a young man, whose face was pale and haggard, and whose resist all attacks made upon it, and at a pack of frightened infuriated aniclothes were torn and travel-stained. last the besiegers had to content them- mals away they rushed down the "Oh, Nicholas!" cried Elsie, falling selves with firing at the four windows grassy slope, hoping to relieve their on her knees beside him and pressing in the hopes that a chance shot might her lips to his brow, "how came you hit some of the inmates. In return, But in this instance the old saying, "out here? Ah, you are wounded!" as she Elsie and Nicholas fired on the savages of the frying-pan into the fire," was veriwith considerable success, although fied, for, scarcely had they reached the "Don't be frightened, sweetheart; the trees in the yard afforded shelter river's bank, when they received such really, it's nothing serious. It is only

Presently all the Indians withdrew their number fell to the ground killed to the other side of the barn. "They are up to some mischief, I'll

whose sharp eyes had seen the smoke ing down. I wish all young women who are about it as soon as I get to the house. curling up. "And that won't be the worst of next thing they'll do will be to set fire and fondly embraced his family. to the house!" and scarcely had the words left his lips ere a brawny savage, bearing a lighted brand, came from behind the barn. Another followed by the scarce of the sca

lowed him with a bundle of hay. Nichelas' face was grave. 'They're going to do what I've been sunset. Even now they may be within a stone's throw of us." afraid of-build a fire against the front door. It is perfectly dry, you They have the advantage, too, for large city of the United States, is the soon as we can. Here, take my hand have you noticed it?"

to get some more at the fort this very

ded guns beside me." scarcely inside the door, Nicholas Pale and exhausted after his exertions, Nicholas reached the lower story, cries of terror at his pale face, prostrate form and bloedstained garments. But his hands tightly grasping the guns, he emotions. Telling Peterkin to place a pillow under Nicholas' head, she imme-

A faint smell of smoke crept

diately set to work to secure the house in case of an attack by the Indians. desperate indeed! And as Elsie bein case of an attack by the Indians. The two thick open doors were bolted held her brave and wounded lover, her courageous little brothers and sweet brought the dispatch signaling the and barred, the shutters drawn to and fastened, and then her father's two baby-sister sleeping calmly in spite of muskets taken down and the priming the noise, her heart was torn at the thought of the fate threatening them! Then after one peep through the cophole to see that there was no enemy in sight, she brought a basin of water, a soft towel and a flask of spirits, and, kneeling down beside her lover, tried

is; the soldiers at the lower fort re- until it was considerably larger. of the enemy. But when he tracked

merriment, until we discovered that about it than you can help. Hans, our enemy, hidden in the bushes, were come with me.'

While Peterkin obeyed the compouring a deadly fire in our midst. companions, our position was not very soap, which was then poured into the

into the water. I caught at the roots burn! I can hear the wood crackle! of the tree, and as I drew myself up I As a last resort, when the crash comes, And accordingly, fifteen minutes later, Herr Meyer jogged away on his old brown horse, with a big sack of the best that I could brown horse, with a big sack of the best that I could brown horse, with a big sack of the best that I could be was to a reput least of the sack door! I will try and there are a number of clerks in different commercial offices of the city who obtained their situations by presenting and there are a number of clerks in different commercial offices of the city who obtained their situations by presenting the sack door! I will try and there are a number of clerks in different commercial offices of the city who obtained their situations by presenting the sack door in the back door! I will try and detain the savages as long as I

who led them spoke about your father, sake of the children! Perhaps we

ten miles I have crawled on my hands boards. Ere long a faint gleam of the pression on the boy's face. A kindds of pork, bits of tallow-can-and all the odds and ends of down exhausted; then the thought of the cracks. Then a little more careful Had work and she could see the plumed there been a hot sun I would have heads and copper-colo: el shoulders o. been overpowered by it; but the rain the dozen savages, who were so intent cooled and refreshed me, though the upon their task of feeding the fire dampness made my limbs stiff. When and battering the door that none of

"Elsie," whispered Peterkin-"Elsie, "when I was upstairs just now, looking Nicholas says that they have nearly and get ready to flee! Oh! what's Just then a loud knock resounded on that !" as the report of a musket was

heard below. "They've come!" gasped Elsie, For Nicholas, seeing that a small opening had been made in the door, placed his musket to it and fired a random shot, which was attended with ex- (who, having lost his upper teeth,

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a volley of bullets that two-thirds of

or mertally wounded! It was Herr Meyer and a party of warrant!" said Nicholas, uneasily.
"On! they're making a fire! They're
going to burn the barn!" cried Hans,
ashore just as the savages came rushsoldiers from the fort. They had come

their efforts to ease their pain!

"Thank God that we were in time," And that won't be the worst of said Herr Meyer, when, a few minutes said Nicholas, gravely. "The later, he entered the besieged house

tle of soft soap."-Mary E. Brush.

#### Messenger Boys.

One of the most familiar sights on know, for the roof projects over it. the streets of New York, as in every when they are there we cannot see to little messenger boy in his neat blue shoot them. Beside," still more grave- uniform with brass buttons and smart ly, "our ammunition is getting low- military cap. Hardly an elevated railroad train rolls up or downtown 'Yes," said Elsie, with a little which does not carry two or three cf choking sob. "Father was intending the bright little fellows; they are seen on almost every street car and stage; day when he came home from the they may be met on lonely thorough-"Help me downstairs, dearest," said fares in the dead of night; they are running in and out of the great hotels she expected to hear the yells of the stern realities. War was declared been enemy.

"Help me downstairs, dearest, said in the residences of heavy financiers, high officers and the residences of heavy financiers, high officers and great statesmen at all hours of the twenty-four; they and, believe me, no one shall enter except over my dead body! Put the library four; they nitrogen. Used alone it makes an except over my dead body! Put the bring messages to judges on the bench, to dignitaries at their dinners in fashionable restaurants, to swells at also the property of destroying slugs in the spring, I would advise keeping Peterkin and Hans uttered shrill and there, propped up by cushions, his the theatres, at balls and at parties. on winter grain. eyes glittering with feverish light and his hands tightly grasping the guns, he lear are of all descriptions, from those Central New York Farmers' club, ac-Elsie had no time to give way to her listened to the movements of the the most frivolous to others of the cording to the Utica Herald, reports s

moment or plan of action. This messenger service was established in 1872, but during the decade Seizing one of the loaded guns, she hurried upstairs. In the hope of seeing a foe she might shoot, she peered through one of the loopholes, and as she did so she felt the high heel of her shows a she with the elevated railroads, the habeas corpus and the Brooklyn bridge, one wonders how the city ever to restore him to consciousness again. slipper caught in a hole in one of the got along before it was instituted. In a few minutes he revived and planks of the floor. She stooped to planks of the floor. She stooped to dislodge her foot, and then some im-Now tell me your adventures," pulse made her examine the hole, ing their business, and it is from them Evidently there had once been a knot that the largest number of calls come. Briefly, then, for we must be in the timber. This had fallen out thinking of the danger that threatens and the rats had gnawed the aperture change and Wall street speculators control the movements of a majority ceived orders yesterday to go out and Smoke was curling up through it of the messengers absolutely, and bedrive away a small party of Indians and Elsie knew by this that she was fore the exchange opens in the mornwho were prowling about, destroying standing just over the place where ing the calls are all uptown, while after woodstumps, says the Practical Faris that no other kinds of fish should be allowed to occupy the same wat respected over the started out. We anticipated an easy she did not lack for suitors; but the suitors, she did not lack for suitors; but the suitors and gentle, title and trying to capture stray perhaps the enemy's fire was kindled, for, as shovel plow, sow buckwheat or plant boys to carry its messages and do its story of the house projected over the story of the house projected over the started out. We anticipated an easy sort of a porch. And it was in this story of the boys are engaged running a stumps so far decay that they can be sort of a porch that the boys are engaged running between the residence of corn. there were not more than six or eight porch that the Indians were gathered. ning between the residences of com-"The wretches!" muttered Elsie, mercial men and brokers, whose weary them we found double that number. "I can hear what they say! Burn us routine of business does not cease Still, we would have conquered them, out, will they? If I could tear away with the closing of stores and offices, had it not been for an accident, a few of these boards without the red- who are planning, scheming and con-While crossing, single file, a small skins knowing it I might fire down triving day and night in the Agreeable to your request for an ar- cabbage, turnips, corn, pumpkins, and stream spanned by a huge fallen log, and kill one or two. Ah!" and the latter gave way; for, unknown to us, the branches fastening it to the us, the branches fastening it to the stream spanned by a huge fallen log, and kill one or two. Ah!" and the never-ending struggle for gain. The larger offices in Wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the stream of the larger offices in Wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the stream of the larger offices in Wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will ended to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will end to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will end to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents, I will end to the larger offices in wall street desired by correspondents. us, the branches fastening it to the other bank had been cut by the enemy, and we were suddenly precipitated the boys: "Peterkin, carry my washing the boys are the boys and keep them waiting ready for service during the day. During one day to be the boys are the boys are the boys and the boys are the boys are the boys and keep them waiting ready for service during the day. During one day to be the boys are the boys are the boys are the boys and the boys are the boys ar into the water. This occasioned only tub upstairs—make no more noise merriment, until we discovered that about it than you can help. Hans, of the flurry last November a firm of a great extent on their growth. In brokers called sixteen messengers in waters well adapted to them, and in Struggling in the water, vainly striving to keep our ammunition dry, and at the same time help our wounded at the same time help our wounded pailful after pailful of the boiling hot warrant or raging a ragular of new hours a day in offices should spawn at three years old.

To the water, vainly striving the work to ployed for a few hours a day in offices should spawn at three years old.

Carp do not three pounds, they goods. To the work to carp do not three pounds at least two or three pounds, they goods.

To the water, vainly striving the water, with the water, vainly striving to keep our ammunition dry, and at the same time help our wounded pailful after pailful of the boiling hot warrant or raging a ragular of the water, with the water was a strict the same time help our wounded pailful after pailful of the boiling hot warrant or raging a ragular of the water, with the water, with the water was a strict the same time help our wounded pailful after pailful of the boiling hot warrant or raging a ragular of the water, with the water was a strict the same time help our wounded pailful after pailful of the boiling hot warrant or raging a ragular of the water was a strict the same time help our wounded was a strict the same time help our wounded was a strict the same time help our wounded was a strict three water was a strict three was a strict three warrant or raging a ragular of the warrant or warran warrant engaging a regular office boy, and it is often the case that a gentle-it is absolutely necessary to use water self then. I scrambled up the bank, and just then a stray shot struck my leg, and I fell backward into the water. Elsie, the door is beginning to into the water. I cought at the water and press of amonia or acol since the water. I cought at the water and press of amonia or acol since the water. I cought at the water and press of amonia or acol since the water. I cought at the water and press of amonia or acol since the water and press of amonia or acol since the water. such cases the messenger companies do pond.

Brotherly Love. Yesterday, about 1 o'clock, a boy of nue at such a rate of speed that everybody who saw him was fully persuaded he was going for a doctor, particularly as there was a scared exearted man caught the flying boy by the arm, and asked him: "Sonny, is there anybody very sick

"No; but there will be if you don't turn me loose."

"Who is going to be sick?" "Well, it's my brother Bill. He will be a remains before night if I don't get there right away. ain't there to get my share he will try himself, sure. Please let me go, so that I can save my little brother's life."--Siftings.

## Scared Redskins.

Not long ago an officer of the army ous conversation with some Indians. he door.
"I'll answer," whispered Nicholas. And then what how's of pain! every symptom of extremeterror. the room and post in all haste, and with

### THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

veek.

Lima beans, like onions, will produce warm and they are sufficiently fed, they would undoubtedly grow to a week.

will render them combustible after a few months. Poles cut in the summer will not

e seeded down with the oats.

for long periods. Says the Sugar Beet: "Silos, if not properly closed, will permit rain to enter, and much harm will result. The enter, and much harm will result. The consequence is that rain entering it.

Farmers trying to make a living off calves and pigs, and sell fat oxen and making the lower outside of the emhogs instead, and they will soon see an bankment. Keep scraping until the lands and in their bank account.

greatest moment and bighest confour cows not holding condition after sequence; and often has the fate of three weeks of ensilage, with a daily pond but three feet in the center to an important measure of state or added feed of four quarts of oats and get six feet of water. corn ground with cob. finance turned upon the fleetness of foot of the humble messenger boy who It is bad policy to wash harness with

> the dirt as well as possible with a soft brush and supply a dressing of grain black followed with oil or tallow, which will fasten the collar and make the leather pliable. Abortion in cows was recently discussed by the Elmira Farmers' club. Keeping the cows in good condition and turning them off as soon as they cease in giving a profit in milk or butter was the general recommendation.

should be sold for beef, such cases eing hopeless. way to eradicate the common hard-tials in the successful breeding of carp the top when the ground is wet in most impossible.

not stand in the way of the boy's pre- it to warm, besides presenting as wrong side. fastened panier-like on either side; and Elsie, after she had seen his figure vanish over the hill, went back to her housework.

"What a pity it rains:" she said to herself, half an hour later. "I did intend making my soan to-day. It is minutes talking over their plans. They was an over the latter of the salts and detain the savages as long as I can, so as to give you a chance. Make to her the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firms employing them when they were answering the calls of the discovery of the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firms employing them when they were answering the calls of the discovery of the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firms employing them when they were answering the calls of the discovery of the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firms employing them when they were answering the calls of the discovery of the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firms employing them when they were answering the calls of the discovery of the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firms employing them when they were answering the calls of the discovery of the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firms employing them when they were answering the calls of the discovery of the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firm and the like. If it is possible to five the like. If it is possible to the discovery of the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firm and obliging service to the like. If it is possible to the soan the like. If it is possible to the like and the like. If it is possible to the discovery of the city who obtained their situations by prompt and obliging service to the firm and obliging service to the firm and obliging service to the like. If it is possible to the

ish must all perish. ysters and things for dinner, and if I years, are gone in a single day from

I would, therefore, not recommend stances must be made the most of.

Carp are not found to thrive on rocky, gravelly or sandy bottoms. If There were twenty-two contested the sand is mixed with a sufficient seat; in the Forty-seventh Congress, quantity of mud or black-muck they and it cost the country \$100,000 to settle will do well. If the bottom of the them.

#### pond is naturally sandy, muck could be introduced until the natural bottom

was entirely covered up. Carp will Road horses should have their front live in ponds with rocky, gravelly and feet stuffed with flaxseed twice a sandy bottoms, and if the water is

bountifully on the same ground for a good size, but they will not breed. It is absolutely necessary that some succession of years. portion of the pond should be thickly Boring holes in stumps and filling them with kerosene oil or turpentine

Poles cut in the summer will not last as long as those cut in winter by five years. Soil and climate of course make a difference with the life of the make a difference with the life of the Examine your stock every few weeks pond should be very shallow. If the to see that they are free from lice. sides are square, the young fish will Powdered charcoal, coal dust or road have no protection from the old ones,

At a recent convention in Washingdestroyed the flavor of the butter, and

consequence is that, rain entering, it in which the large fish cannot enter, carries away a large amount of the the separation may be removed until

soap, as the potash injures the leather. If the harness becomes rusty rub off

After cows have aborted twice they

By all odds the cheapest and best

the winter or spring.

trout culture. The extreme height of together each gains and neither loses. apperature which brook trout (salmo This is a novel way of serving them. fontivalis) will exist in is about sixtyilturist who depends upon his supply from springs or from water supplied from other sources liable to be diminished to a great extent from excessive necessary change and volume, and the consequence is that the water which has remained in the pond too long becomes warm, and the trout which he orange baskets, makes a handsome de-

raise carp extensively that were de- it; then cut the skin of the orange in pendent on the rainfall, for disappointment and failure must inevitably be handle. This may be filled with candy, peace. the result. Water from mineral springs with ice cream, whipped cream, jelly should be carefully avoided. If they arise in or near your pond they should The fruit is not to be wasted by be turned off in some way. I have not found limestone water injurious, profiler do I think it advantage that is out in small profiler do I think it advantage of the south of the state of neither do I think it advantageous. Soft water will undoubtedly prove the put in a dish with a layer of cocoanut best when it is possible to obtain it. Of and powdered sugar between each layer of orange. This is very delicate will run through the entire estate. A course, when it is not, the circumfor dessert with ice cream and cake.

planted with aquatic plants, and also some brushwood in which to cast their spawn, and they also live on the leaves of the plants and the insects which

place in the center of some other portion of the pond, and the edges of the dust sifted into the hair are all good for it is well known that the old fish are not averse to eating their young, Do not follow corn with oats. It is especially if there is a scarcity of other not a desirable rotation. If possible food .- A good idea is to have your take a root crop after the corn and let pond so constructed that there is in the oats follow the roots. Clover may some portion a large, shallow flat, which is covered thickly with water plants, brush, etc., for the fish to ton, Milton Ford claimed that sait spawn in; and it should be so arranged that, after the mature fish have cast that butter could be kept just as well their spawn, that this portion could be and long without salt. He had kept it protected from the intrusion of the parent fish, and thus protect the spawn

Early in the spring the marshes resound with vocal noises, which many another season. When you commence scraping, take corn-out lands must stop selling their the earth as far back as you intend improvement in the fertility of their pond is from four to six feet deep. If the pond is in a locality where the ice Soot contains a small percentage of freezes very quickly during the winter frogs in a neighboring mill-pond, they and grass, being quick in its action into the mud during the winter and rents were due, the king made what air-holes cut to prevent suffocation. was called "a progress' through his estate, accompanied by a train of nobles, knights, squires and domestics own to grass, the water can be raised of all sorts, as cooks, confectioners, tailors, barbers and others, who trav-

> vehicles. 'The "progress" was made for this reason, that as the tenants The pond should be so arranged that it can be drawn down when desired; could pay but very little of their taxes and it would also be found very adin money, the rest had to be taken in vantageous if two or more ponds could be constructed, so that the old fish could be removed entirely after they therefore, as the king could not take had cast their spawn. away all these things, he and his fol

The time of spawning depends upon the temperature of the water, which is also dependent upon the locality. In warm climates they spawn earlier. The onths of May and June would unoubtedly cover most sections of the United States. The carp is said to produce a large number of eggs; a weighing four or five pounds is said to yield as many as four or five hundred thousand, but of this I do not speak of my own experience or estimation. One of the most important essen-

10 o'clock Wall street is clamoring for mer, is to work the ground with a allowed to occupy the same wat rs The carp is said to thrive upon ref-

use from the kitchen, and is very fond essary .- Seth Green, in Home and

## Household Hints.

Cool rain water and so la will rethe morning and kept them busy until which they have attained a weight of move machine grease from washable To take oil spots out of matting, etc wet the spots with alcohol, rub it with

> cold water. To renovate old black silk, sponge The object is to allow luted with water, and press on the

hard soap, and then wash well with

alone will not be found advantageous, of turpentine, and let it remain for ardous. Such a pond might be main- appear without changing either the

sooner or later, when the water would in slices and served in saucers at dinboth evaporate and sink into the ner, a great addition may be made by ground, and as a natural result your slicing some boiled carrots with them. Do not cook the carrots and beets to-Incidents similar to this occur in gether, but in separate kettles. Served

Celery leaves and bits of stalks can eight degrees Fahrenheit. The trout be given to a canary. The notion that it is hurtful is entirely disapproved. My own bird, a correspondent says, is witness to the fact that it has an excellent effect on his general health, and droughts, finds that the supply is not he never sings so sweetly as he does great enough to give his pend the after a meal in which celery has an important place. An orange basket, or a plate of

has nourished for months, and perhaps coration for the table, particularly for a birthday party or a holiday meal. Take the fruit from the peel through as small an incision as it is possible to any one to stock a pond or attempt to make and yet to draw the fruit through the shape of a little basket, with a calmed down and folded its leaves in length of time, allowing it to float orange ple, for marmalade or for ambrosia—that is, cut in small pieces and 224 farms into holdings of 196 acres

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The cheeks that take your light caresses; But from her little hands begone! By you they'll not be kissed nor bitten A tiny pale-blue mitten.

The slender perfume-hannted glove Erstwhile that hid her lily fingers Is not the shield that most they love,

Whereon a pressure longest lingers. More shy, confiding, tender, true, And softer than two curled-up kittens Mass., weighing fully 100 tons, but it Are those dainty twins of blue,

Once at the play, when lights were low,

In the reign of Henry II. carpets And down had dropped the great green cur-I took her hand; we turned to go; floors strewed with clean straw or Her fingers clasped o'er mine, I'm certain. That sudden thrill I feel again, That never could be told or written English dictionary, says the word

When'er I see or touch, as then, God" is of unknown origin, and that Her downy little mitten. t has been incorrectly connected con-Some memories those mittens hold, And secrets, might one coax confession. Ah, dearer than a gage of gold the curfew-bell, which was rung at 8 I'd count of one to gain possessi Yet ask her I shall never dare. ple to put out their fires and candles

Nor tell her how my heart is smitter For fear, in answer to my prayer,

She might give me the mitten -Henry Tyrrel, in The Continent. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The best thing out-Out of debt. These sounds come from the throats of To a ship the rudder is a stern netoads, not frogs. Only the male toad ngs; and when visitors to the coun-Size isn't everything. A watch tickseat themselves on door-steps in the pleasant evenings of May and ing can be hear! further than a bed

A quiet story -The garret.

June to listen to the singing of the ticking. Nobody wishes the baby stolen, still are in reality listening to the singing it is a relief when the nurse cribs it at of male toads. So says Professor night.—Boston Bulletin. When a pickpocket gets out of prac-

In the reign of Henry I., when the tice it takes a long while for him to get his hand in .- Statesman. The man who was "largely instrumental" was probably of a mechanical turn of min 1.—Boston Transcript.

The American Peace society has about \$60,000 on hand-enough to have a glorious fight about .- Lowell Courier. When the hen with chickens at-

tacked the small boy in his mother's yard, the hen informed him she had been laying for him for some time. try, pigs, or anything else they had; It takes but thirteen minutes to lead an elephant on a train, while it takes twenty for any sort of a woman to

kiss her friends good-bye and lose the check for her trunk .- Rome Sentinel. They tell of a Kansas woman who slept so soundly with a hot flatiron at her feet that she never felt the blisters The triumph of machinery in its until some one woke her up. A woapplication to the manufacture of man with such a lack of feeling would simple articles is well illustrated in the wear the same bonnet ten years .- De-

history of the paper bag. Twenty-five troit Free Press. years ago the limited amount of paper bags in use were made by hand. And it probably never occurred to the ninety-and-nine conservative ones that there was now necessity of improving.

A spruce and conceited young Mr. Fell in love with another chap's so. With his sweet little cane, At the end of the lane, He met and fain would have kr.

there was any necessity of improving But he trod on her train, At the end of the lane, And a slap on his face made a blr. A South-End woman received a tele cant an article as a paper bag, a mere j ining of paste and paper! Yet in-Yet in. gram, and her face blanched and her ventive skill tried its hands, and the hand trembled as she held the unopened envelope before her. ing off one thousand bags a day. What followed was the same as in hundreds

to her daughter, she said, "Read it."

The girl •beyed. "Papa has broken of industries similarly affected. Bag his leg and gone to the hospital," she factories immediately sprang up, and said. The mother's face brightened. "Thank heaven, it is no worse," she no sooner did the supply exist than a demand was created. New uses were said: "I feared he night be going to said: "I feared he night be going to bring somebody home to dinner."

the annual consumption in the United Boston Post. States, in round numbers, is one Old Mr. Jones was always paying At the same time the price his attentions to the widow Tompkins, has been raised to a mere fraction and she detested him from Dan to above the cost of the paper. Of the Beersheba. He was forever taffying one billion paper bags annually produced in this country, more than three other evening, after a bold complifourths are turned out of eight fac- ment, he asked, "My dear Madame, how tories, whose combined capacity is about five millions per day. Since the "Well, Mr. Jones, I usually tell one to application of machinery to the manufacture of paper bags, the greatest go?" He hasn't stopped going yet.—

#### revolution in the industry has been The Drummer. Long Nails.

The Chinese have many peculiar the "satchel-bott m" bag, in which the bottom is so shaped that the twe fashions and fancies which are reprotruding corners of the old style markable; and one of the most curious bag are avoided. Certain bags can be is the industry with which they cultibought in large quantities at one vate their finger-nails. They esteem seventh of a cent apiece, and even it a good proof of a man's belower, the advance being about twenty one who is not obliged to have recourse to manual labor to procure his subsistence, if he have long nails. They sometimes allow them to acquire the extraordinary length of eight or nine inches. In order to preserve An "angry tree," a species of acacia, is growing on a farm in Virginia, them from external injury, each one of the claws is inclosed in a joint of hol-Nevada. It was brought from Australia, and is now eight feet high and low bamboo, so that the hand which is growing rapidly. It slows all the graced with these strange ornaments is rendered nearly us less. The Chinese characteristics of the sensitive 11 unt. When the sun sets its leaves fold ladies are particularly attentive to together and the ends of the tender twigs coil up like a pigtail. If the twigs are handled the leaves move a half long on all the fingers. There uneasily for a minute or more. A texture resembles a dry squill very much, and as they increase in length singular thing concerning the tree was its apparent resentment on being removed from a pot, in which it had A Grand-Piece of English

A survey is about being made use the gardener's expression, it "made through the heaviest portion of the it very mad." Hardly had it been Black canon of the Gunnison. For a placed in its new quarters before the long distance the walls of syenite rise leaves began to stand up in all direct to the stupendous height of 3,000 feet, tions, like the hair on the tail of an and for 1,800 feet the walls of the angry cat, and soon the whole plant canon are arched not many feet from was in a quiver. At the same time it the bed of the river. If the survey is gave out an olor most pungent and successful and the Denver and Rio ickening, resembling the odor given Grande is built through the canon, it off by rattlesnakes and other kinds of will undoubtedly be the grandest piece snakes when teased. This odor so of engineering on the American contifilled the house that it was necessary nent. The river is very swift, and it to open the doors and windows. It is proposed to build a boat at the western end and provision it for a with the stream, but controlled by ropes. If the boat goes the chances are that the baby road goes, too .is about to be undertaken on a large | Denver Tribung.

> A well-clad and respectable man recently created a great stir in London by promenading the streets sandwiched between two boards, which bore these placards: "General Postoffice-Discharged for not saluting a clerk. Twenty-five years her majesty's servant."

> Condensed elephant's milk is likely to come into use as a tonic.

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 30, 1883.

Vent prayer:—
Oh God! protect my wandering boy.—
Return him once again, and fill my cup of

Virginia on Monday

try and Mexico, it is said, will plant with grip in hand, upon his long and Pacific Railroad near Separ station many Mexican Greasers on Ameri-

-It will take two or three weeks for twenty to thirty Clerks to count To speak to every travelling man, be he fight is hourly expecte. The Mex-gentile or Jew, ican troops under Gen. Carbea are the money in the U. S. Treasury, which has to be done before being which has to be done before being for him in some loving trusting heart is waitturned over to the new Treasurer.

-The new Fayetteville Observer, (in appearance very much like the is an ably conducted paper, and well the Fall Torm. Second department of the Fall Torm. patronized, we are pleased to see.

DAY .- There is a clause in the Rhode FIFTH DISTRICT-John A. Gilmer, Judge. who Island Election Laws which prevents presides at the Spring Term and Jas. C. MacRae, Judge Fourth District, at Fall a voter from casting his ballot if his registration (same as our poll tax) tax is unpaid. It is said that nearly two-fifths of the voting population are disqualified. Of the 31,000 enrolled voters, 12,000 are Democrats, and if Sprague gets the solid vote, he will yet lack over 3,000 votes to elect bim.

THE ELECTIONS.—In East Saginaw, Michigan, the Democrats elect. Gilmer, Judge of Fifth District, at Fall ed the Mayor and 5 out of 8 Alder-

Dubuque, Iowa, elected the entire Democratic ticket.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, the Demo-"crats have elected the mayor, 2 Superior Court Judges, treasurer, solicitor, police court judge and 3 members of the school board. In Dayton, the Democrats have made clean success of the city ticket.

In Jacksonville, Florida, the election resulted in a Democratic vic-

### The Youth's Companion.

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President Arthur, it is stated, was lotte. to leave Washington Tuesday, for a \_\_ The First Presbytery of the than ten dollars. visit to Florida. Secretary of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Navy, Chandler, will accompany Synod of the South met in Charlotte

Yarmouth, England, dates of sunk, and forty sailors drowned, dur- Rev. John E. Pressley, D. D., Stated ing the recent storm.

threw the north bound passenger train from the track. No person was by mad dogs, have died. killed outright. The total number Lane, N. C., burt internally; James after a brief illness, aged nearly 80 not be clerks or employees of any on. The impressive service was com-Kelton, Sparta, N. C.

Hon. W. M. Robbins, of Statesville. will deliver the annual address be- the Confederate Congress, and was collectors and distributed to claim- fighting outside. fore the societies of Erskine College, for years a director in the Insane ants: S. C., at the annual commencement. Asylum. He was long a practicing Rebate.

Hon, Thes. H. Herndon, memberelect to Congress from Alabama, is

-The Charlotte Journal-Observer says: Lyman Potter, of New York, Western North Carolina: York to New Orleans and back.

Salisbury. and was backed by several sports seeing by the progress he had made in Tennessee to work his way home, looks prosperous in Mitchell county. only to have his journey brought to

a tragic end at Salisbury. tor of the Tiffin, O., Daily Star was are 10 teachers and 328 pupils; in tween the commencement and commakers and scamstresses; 128.556 immediately and permanently re- the Collegiate department there are pletion of the inventory, as it must painters and varnishers; 19.383 lieved of a severe cough by 3 doses 70 teachers and 894 pupils. The in-embrace only the stock on hand at plumbers and gasfitters; 72.726 of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. A 25 come from productive funds is \$10, the beginning of May 1.

cent bottle of this valuable remedy come in 1879, from 11. The claim, when daly signed typers; 2,206 ragpickers and 133,-

## THE DRUMMER.

BY B. A. HAZEL. things here below—.
The rain falls in torrents and the North winds blow.—
The lightning's hash the lurid light in zig—
North Carolina, 1,499.

by a groan,—
When through yon cottage window he sees
a dim light stealing.
And through the parted curtains he beholds
a woman kneeling.

He notes her tear-stained face and her di-

-Snow storm in South Western | He is my all, my prop, my stay, Guard well his steps, oh God! I humbly -The new line between this counAs from you cottage window she sees the latest news from the scene of Indian hostilities is that a band of twenty-

> And now a word of kindness I humbly ing his return, wandering boy, and spare thy

-The following are the Courts as regulathe Fall Term. Several changes will be noticed since the publication of the Court Cal- All the troops in southern New Mex- Love, Good-bye!" on the return.

SPRING TERM.	FALL TERM.
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COUNTIES.	SPRING TERM.	FALL TERM.
Mecklenburg,		August 27
Cabarrus,	March 19	September 17
Stanly,	March 26	September 24
Montgomery,	April 2	October 1
Union,	April 9	October 8
Lincoln,	April 23	October 22
	April 30	October 29
		November 12
	May 28	November 26
Polk,	June 11	December 10
who presides	s at the Spring	Graves, Judge, Ferm, and Wm. District, at Fall

Yadkin.	March 12	September 10
Wilkes,	April 2	October 1
Alleghany,	April 16	October 15
Surry,	April 23	October 22
Stokes,	May 7	October 29
Forsyth,	May 14	November 12
Rowan,	May 28	November 26
EIGHTH DIS	TRICT-J. C. I	L. Gudger, Judge
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Iredell,	February 12	September 2
Catawba,	February 26	August 27
Burke.	March 12	September 16
McDowell.	March 26	September 2
Yancey.	April 9	October 8
Mitchell,	April 23	October 22
Watauga,	May 7	November 5
Ashe,	May 14	November 1:
Caldwell,	May 28	November 20
Alexander.	June 4	December 3

## STATE NEWS.

evening entertainments this week. -Open air Concerts are given by the McSmith Music House of Char-

ing sermon. Rev. Robert Latham. Clerk

CINCINNATI, March 30 .- A land -The Gastonia Gazette says: poisoned and shot. Cattle, bitten

> years. Dr. Leach had occupied in claimant under said act. physician. His family connections Bywere extensive.

-The Raleigh correspondent of the Fayetteville Observer writes as follows of a large and new industry which has recently sprung up in who started on a tramp from New talking with Gen. Hoke a few days ago and he told me that a large pushing a wheelbarrow, was found trade had sprung up in ivy roots in dead on the railroad track, near the country tributary to the Cranbury road. The roots are matted in Potter, we understand, started out the low grounds of the streams and from New York about six months are dug up and sold for cash at the ago with his pockets full of money stations on the road for \$12 and \$13 per ton. Some of the roots weigh who were betting on his being able as much as 600 pounds. They are to accomplish the feat of rolling his shipped North and made into pipes, wheel-barrow from New York to door-knobs, &c. Gen. Pardee, the New Orleans within a given time. President of the road, is enforcing After he had been out on the road the policy of having everything for a couple of months, his backers, paid for at the stations where delivered. This puts cash in circulation. that he would fall short of winning, and is a very satisfactory method of hedged their bets and left him to his dealing. There has been a great fate. He soon degenerated into a penniless tramp and has turned back mountains recently, and everything

> NORTH CAROLINA STATISTICS .- to the claimant. North Carolina has 8 colleges. In tuition was \$27,500. The number and sworn to by the claimant and 756 tailors.

543. Value of grounds, buildings to the proper deputy collector. and apparatus \$539,000. These are

Number of miles of Railroad in tional claims made therefor.

attendance 147,802. Average dura- the facts in such case. tion 54 days.

being 1,399,750. It population now will be borne by the United States. is probably one million and a half. There are 50,704 square miles and transferred or assigned. 32,450,560 acres. - Wil. Star

### The Indians.

DENVER, COL., March 31 .- The Tribune's Santa Fe special says the five Indians crossed the Southern weary trip,—
The Tear-drops gather in her eyes, and God bless you on her lip.

early this morning, closely pursued by Capt. Forsythe's command of by Capt. Forsythe's command of as dealers and manufacturers. two companies of the 4th cavalry. The troops have fresh horses and a and children. The casualties in Ar- vania-where wonderful things are izona have been four men killed at constantly happening. The person Clark's camp, four at Total Wreck, was not the Ingersoll stripe," and camp. The hostiles, it is believed, singing, at his own request. "Marchreinforced by some Chiriculahuas. to the tomb, and "Good-bye, My ndar in the Almanac. These frequent | ico are in the field, and all possible

> the white people to exterminate the ambition and "become a rough." male Apache Indians on the San looked upon as a mere refuge of the every degree and kind of crime;

Mackenzie.

ing towards Arizona.

#### Tobacco Tax Reduction.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue the majority hooted and laughed. has finished the preparation of a cir- Bent far out of the window, book in of affidavits and certificates which a drunken woman shouted Elliott's subject, Captain Allen advises everymust be filed with all claims for re- praises at the top of her voice, a so- body connected with a Fire De of the circular are as follows. 1. Section 4 of the act of March 3, brick pile. Before taking up the

1883, which reduces the taxes on coffin the bearers went to a saloen tobacco, snuff, cigars, etc., on and and all took a drink-as they used after May 1, 1883, provides, "that to in New England half a century on all original and unbroken factory ago-and drank to the "health' packages of smoking and manufacpoor Jimmy Elliott. His mother tured tobacco and snuff, cigars, che- fought them with terrific desperation roots and eigarettes held by manu- when they came to take the body facturers or dealers at the time such away. The stairs were so narrow reduction shall go into effect, upon that the bearers could not get which the tax has been paid, there through and the coffin tumbled half Strawberries and they have done shall be allowed a drawback or re-bate of the full amount of the reduc-tion, but the same shall not apply in tion, but the same shall not apply in that the police were obliged to use -Gen. Tom Thumb entertaines any case where the claim has not their clubs with great energy. The the Charlotte people to matines and been presented within sixty days floral emblems, wreaths, crosses and following the date of reduction; and other designs were very profuse, such rebate to manufacturers may and two men with eigars in their be paid in stamps at the reduced mouths, carried them through the rates, and no claim shall be allowed, or drawback paid, for a less amount horse-car traffic almost to a stop,

and men and boys, after the car-2. The expression "original and riages reached the open country, unbroken factory packages" em- ran in the mud alongside of the on Monday. Rev. R. G. Miller of braces every whole, duly stamped hearse drawn by six horses. South Carolina preached the open- package" large or small, which re- McGloin, the hanged murderer's emains as it came from the factory, funeral was attended by a similar March 31, record six fishing vessels of Yorkville, S. C., is Chairman, and with the same contents all the same crowd. Policemen fought with the

originally packed therein. mob to keep a clear space, and the 3. The goods upon which the air was filled with curses, ribaldry manufacturer or dealer is entitled to and roars of laughter. The crush slide near Mason, on the Cincinnati People in this section are having rebate must be carefully inventoried in the room was so great that the slide near Mason, on the Cincinnati thrilling experiences with mad dogs. Southern Railroad, this morning thrilling experiences with mad dogs. Hundreds of dogs are being killed, presence of two disinterested with after a long struggle a passage was nesses, who must be persons of good opened up. The police had to fight repute in the community for truth a way for the hearse. At Calvary and veracity, and must not have an Cemetery the chapel walls echoed DEATH OF DR. JAS. T. LEACH .- interest in any claim for rebate of with curses and a crowd of rowdies injured is fifty-five, several of whom This venerable gentleman, one of tax on tobacco, snuff, cigars or ciare seriously hurt. Among the in- the oldest and most prominent in the garettes under the fourth section of were guarding the door. "Silence," jured are J. C. Roberts, Cherry county of Johnston, died yesterday, the act of March 3, 1883, and must cried the priest. The struggle went

pletely slopped. "Let no one leave his long life many positions of hon-or and trust. He served a term in lowing form will be furnished to through it there were sounds of

> - of - of thedistrict of --- Act of March 3,

Census Notes.

The total number of farms in

1880 was 4,008,907. Of these 2,208,-

The statistics of occupations show

This label must be securely affix. 374 were under 100 acres; 1,695,ed by pasting or gumming to each 983 over 100 and under 500 acres, stamped package of cigars, and each 75,972 over 500 and under 1,000 box or case containing stamped acres, and 28,578 1,000 acres and packages of cigarretts, and to each over. Georgia has 902 farms of packages of cigarretts, and to each over. Georgia has 902 farms of This arrangement will go into effect stamped package of snuff or tobacco 1,000 acres and over; Alabama, 696; after the 1st of October 1883. of one pound or more in weight, and Virginia, 641; South Carolina, 482; to each box or case containing Mississippi, 481; Louisiana, 371; stamped packages of snuff or tobac- North Carolina, 311; California, weighing less than one pound 262; Illinois, 174; New York, 21. each, and this must be done at or The acreage in farms was 536,081,before the time of counting the pack- 835, the value of which was \$10,ages. It must be so affixed as not to 167,096,776, and the value of farmcover any stamp, mark or brand re- ing Implements and machinery, quired by law to be upon the pack- 8406,520,055. age. The labels will be not less than ne inch by two in size. For expedition, the name of the claimant 4,812 actors; 9,105 artists; 1,131 CEIVED AT THE should be written or stamped upon authors; 44,851 barbers; 64,698

the labels before the day arrives for clergymen; 12.314 dentists; 1,075. Gin-House on Shallowford St., taking the inventory.

9. In taking the inventory the alists; 64,137 lawyers; 30,477 muwitnesses must each count all the sicians; 85,671 physicians and surpackages and keep an accurate acgeons; 227,710 teachers and scientcount of the same on sheets of paper ists; 28,158 commercial travelers; which they should sign and deliver 5,113 undertakers; 172,726 black-

smiths; 373,143 carpenters and join-10. The witnesses should see that crs; 101,130 machinists; 102,473 dealings guaranteed. The little daughter of the edi. the Preparatory department there no addition to stock are made be- masons; 285,401 milliners,

of vofumes in college libraries is 29,- the witnesses, should be forwarded 13. Goods in transit will not be

the figures for 1879. There has been excluded in the inventories taken on Tis night and darkness has settled on all some increase all around since, we May 1. When they arrive they must be inventoried seperately and addi-

14. When goods are held by In 1880, there was expended for factor, commission merchant or oth-Zag form.

And Jehovah's thundering voice is heard Public Schools \$352,882. Of this or agent, claims for rebate may be Public Schools \$352,882. Of this or agent, claims for rebate may be sum, teachers received \$318,453, made by him for and in the name While the elements were raging, a drum-mer sat alone.

The school population is 459,324 of each owner, and the forms Number enrolled, 225,606. Average can be changed so as to conform to

15. No expenses incurred by North Carolina is the fifteenth in claimants in taking investories up size, its population in June, 1880, on which to base claims for rebate 16. Claims for rebate cannot be 17. Claims of manufacturers will

be paid in stamps, when so requested in the claim, but not otherwise. Claims of dealers will not be paid in 18. Claimants are advised to be particularly careful to purchase their special tax stamps for the com-

ing year before the first day of May,

tion as to their rights under this act

1883, so that there may be no que

Three Exciting Funerals. tour on Gila river and two at Beach's his obsequies were celebrated by

But this was a sober and solemn RHODE ISLAND ELECTION YESTER- changes are very annoying to all concerned. measures for the protection of the ceremony compared to the funeral explosion occurred in the local government. settlers and the punishment of the services of Elliott, the prize fighter ernment board offices in Wesminster Indians are being taken by General and ruffian, in New York on Sunday, at 9 o'clock, destroying much prop the 18th, and those of the man who erty. The report was heard in the SAN FBANCISCO, March 31 -A sc- was hung on Friday, for killing House of Commons and occasioned cret society exists in Arizona, among another, in order to realize his life's much alarm. The concussion was

The block in which Elliott's house Carlos reservation, and all found was situated swarmed with the worst being dinner hour but few members roving about; the reservation being men in the city, representing nearly of the House were present in the Indians after they commit outrages. the bearers were prize-fighters and the peers' gallery and seemed alarm Tuscon, Arizona, March 31.-The burglars. A red-headed man in a White Mountain Indian tribes open- black coat and wearing a white tie, rumors are affoat. The report rely declare that they will go on the s,uck his head out of the fourth- sembled the discharge of a 80-to: warpath, unless the government takes definite action. The whole harangue. "We are here to bury a ascribed to the gas, but the impression was at first country is in a ferment. The whites man who has been fighting," he sion is growing that it was caused are waiting for Gen. Crook to act, said. At this point, his voice broke by dynamite, and that a deliberate before taking the law into their own into a squeak, and the whole street attempt was made to blow up the hands. In nine days 27 people have roared. He began again, but only government offices. Fenians are been killed. The Apaches are mov- repeated himself with the same re- supposed to be at the bottom of it. sult, and the hubbub that ensued The vessel containing the explosive drowned his voice. He withdrew, material was either placed in the but was back again with a book in cellar or in front of the building. his hand. He opened it and began Damages £4,000, or \$20,000. WASHINGTON, March 27. - The to read. Some became quiet, but cular which will shortly be sent to one hand, the other extended, a big the Fire Department of Worcester collectors and other interested per- chunk of snow struck him on the did, and that was how he hurt his sons, with regard to the forthcom- back of the head from the cornice ankle so budly. After the doctor set

ing reduction of the tax on tobacco above. He toppled, regained his the broken bone, Captain Allen used and the regulations of the depart- balance, gesticulated angrily, and PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER as a ment concerning claims for rebate. was seen no more. In the street liniment. The suffering was soon It will be accompanied by new blank there were other disturbances. A over, and the Captain was well in a forms for use in making inventories horse caught his leg in a wheel, a short time. Knowing the accidents of stocks on hand May 1, and forms policeman clubbed an obstinate man, to which firemen are constantly subbate of tax. The important sections berone distributed temperance tracts, partment to keep a bottle of PAIN and two boys fought on top of a KILLER always on hand. STRAWBERRY PLANTS

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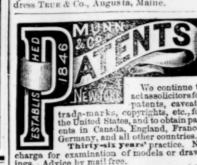
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-Reed Brothers, Winston, N. C., Pacific Guano -Jas. T. Lineback, Administrator of

David White, dec'd. -Salem Bookstore, Cheap Books and

Stationary Registration notice, Dr. Shaffner.

meets to-day.

--- Washington Irving's Centennial birthday, last Tuesday.

-J. W. Reed has announced himself a candidate for Mayor of Winston. -Hewlette's Humty Dumpty troupe

played to a good house on Tuesday -Winfield Spainhour now occupies

Fogle, on West street. ! -We learn that Dr. Watkins intends

the site of the one he now occupies. -Dr. J. K. Pepper, of Danbury, Stokes, county, we learn, has been ad-

mitted as the first patient in the Western Insane Asylum.

the old Board of Town Commissioners took the flask, and as no glass was ofis the popular municipal ticket for fered him, he applied the flask to his this place. -An old citizen says that he never

saw the old adage, "a fool and his ing water. money soon parts," better illustrated than it is at the photograph lottery.

-Iolanthe will be given in the course of a few weeks. Sickness and death have interfered with the arrangements, so as to compel a postponement.

-Several new wagons from the manufactories at Waughtown, passed our office on Monday, on their way to the depot for shipment.

-Miss Laura Masten and Miss Au- 1883 : gusta Brown have been visiting relagusta brown have been visiting relatives and friends in the upper part of Elizabeth Hanes, Miss Polly Ann Hole-Jackson Hill—V the county.

-Miss Mamie Wheeler's young friends gave her a sociable, at the residence of her parents, in this place, on last Friday night, at which all enjoyed them-

-The work on the farms has been greatly retarded by the recent snow and rains. Tuesday and Wednesday were pleasant days, and we hope the clerk of the weather has recorded a "spell of fine weather.

Closed during the funeral obsequies of Hon. Timothy O. Howe, Postmaster-General, on Wednesday of last week.

General, on Wednesday of last week.

Winston was also place of U.1 Smar.

Ordered that the report of the fence commissioners in Belew's Creek be approved and that the stock in said disproved and the stock in said dis -The Post Office in this place was closed, and draped in mourning.

-More shad were in the market on out, says that at the price shad sell at 1883, in accordance with the provisions now, by the time one is dressed for of the Act of General Assembly of 1883. cooking it costs the consumer twenty-

five cents per pound. Sinches on the ground is something A Roberson, John Hester.

Seldom (seen about here, but August Bethania—J N Anderson, Esq. G W whom I have come to stay for a short speaking. It is like a continual Sabbath Rogge, the Academy gardener, managed Porter, R L Cox.

to treat the girls to a "mess" on the day the last big snow fell. Rank, of East Salem, have formed a copartnership in the shoe-making business, and have hung up their sign at Beeson,

the room formerly occupied as a tailor shop by P. A. Wilson, in Winston. -We were shown quite a curiosity
in the shape of a cat-fish spawn, comnosed of transparent globular eggs,

South Fork—John Boyer, Esq. Wm

South Fork—John B -We were shown quite a curiosity Pratt, J Hillory Reich closed in a jelly-like mass. It was

-The alarm of fire in Winston, on Thursday night of last week, was occa-\* saloon, which is occupied by a negro woman. The flames were extinguished before any damage was done.

-Our old "bore" called in the other day, and as usual forgot to close the door. "Shut the door," yelled one of the "jours," The old b. pulled the door shut but couldn't latch it. "How must I fasten it," asked old b. "From the must I fasten it," asked old b. "From the old b. "From the couldn't latch it." How the couldn't latch it. "How door shut but couldn't latch it. "How the couldn't latch it." How the couldn't latch it. "How the could old bore has not been in since.

-Chicken thieves are about. On Thursday night of last week a raid was made on T. F. Crist's hennery and a fine Plymouth Rock rooster carried off.

Wm A Walker, Shade Morris, Timothy Kruger, Branson Beeson, Charles F red on a bier, preceded by a band of red on a bier At another place, an old hen that had Davis, been setting two weeks on a nest of

-On Thursday afternoon of last week, while Noah Outon and a colored boy, employed in the Wool Mills of Messrs. F. & II Fries, were handling a carboy of sulphuric acid, in the drug-room of the dyeing department, the bottom of the vessel broke scattering the fiery

Ist Monday in May:

Winston—P A Wilson, Registrar; J

White, S H Hodgin, Judges.

In the drug-room of the drug-room of the dyeing department, the bottom of the vessel broke scattering the fiery liquid over their hands, arms and legs burning them very severely.

-"Guess 'em out boys, guess 'em out

The Deople's Dress. Baptist church, Winston, will comhis church, about the 20th inst., assisted by the pastor of the Baptist church of Greensboro, the Rev. Mr.

> -Internal Revenue collections in the Fifth District for the week ending Saturday March 31, 1883, \$3,851.73. The reduction in the tobacco tax which takes effect May 1st, is the cause

-The queen of the recent ball in New Orleans was Miss Susie Richardson, daughter of the Cotton King and niece of Mrs. M. D. Lea, of Winston. There were over three thousand pearls on the dress she wore upon the occa-valentine, John D Waddill, Jr. Bethania—R S Cox,/N F Sullivan,

-Another attempt was made to burn - New Moon Saturday morning 8.45. Luther Waugh's house, on the Salis--Look Out !- Game law in operation bury road, on Thursday night of last H Goslen. week. Hamp. Matthews, a colored -The Moravian Provincial Synod man who occupies the house saw the Wagoner, Albert W Craft, Milton Blackincendiary as he was running off after setting fire to the house, and drew a bead on him with a rifle, but the cap failing to explode the gun missed fire and the fellow got away.

-The 1st of April falling on Sunday this year, the usual "April fooling" was not indulged in much by the boys. We hear of a certain man who was considerably "fooled" on last Sunday evening the house recently bought of Sheriff by the lady of a house at which he was invited to supper.

"Will you take something to drink putting up a handsome residence on before your eat?" asked the lady, as McCuiston, John H Miller, W W Hix, March 25th, Mr. Christian Pfaff, aged she took a well filled flask from the cupboard, the contents of which had the appearance of being pure "old

"Don't care if I do, I believe a drink will do me more good than supper," -Dr. J. F. Shaffner, for Mayor, and said the guest, and with sparkling eyes lips and gulped down half its contents before he discovered that he was drink. A W Walker.

> Our informant does not know whether the guest was mad or not, but says his countenance was not as serene after taking the drink as it was before.

Ladies, Look!

brook, Miss Lucy Holt, TR Hatcher, S E Hege, Christian Huff, Mrs W T Wood. Johnson, J D Johnston, Miss Sallie E Masten, Miss Mary Masten, Mary Mar-Reece, Levi Sidnes, Felix Sink, Mrs Healing Springs—C K Holmes, C G Charity Tesh, Isaac Teague, James Taylor, col, M L Young.

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

Commissioners' Court. law election to be held in Abbott's

10th of April and the stock law be enforced after that time.

The following assessors were appoint-Tuesday. A citizen who has figured it ed for their respective townships for The first named in each township being Portland (Maine) Transcript. Barring a Justice of the Peace, as follows:

-Lettuce on the table and snow 6 to

Smith, Ransom Phipps.

Belew's Creek-R S Linville, Esq, J readable:

And now let me tell you semething

Light, A J Snyder.

Kernersville-J S Ray, Esq, V W back to the primitive customs of a hun-

A Hunter, C R Orrender.

taken from a small stream near the Sprinkle, David Shouse. Tavis, N S Cook.

sioned by the explosion of a kerosene -R S Linville; Bethania-J N Anderson; though both locks and door knobs are box everywhere.

Results of the age. Sold at the age age. Sold at the age age. Sold at the age age age age. -J S Ray; Lewisville-J B Binkley; from the pattern of that in the dun-Middle Fork-P A Cox; Old Richmond- geon of John Huss. Porches on each

II Pegram. John N Anderson, J P of the town is the long avenue of ce-Binkley, H T Foucht, J F P Thomas, dars belonging to the Moravian bury-

Sink, H II Weavil. eggs, was stolen which proves that the meanest kind of a chicken thief is about.

Second Week—C A Spainhour, M R Fulp, G H Idol, E C Harper, J H Long, Jg, Levi Ring, H S Foy, Wm Lash, F A Lash, Wesly Culler, Joseph B Idol, A S Kiger, Eli N Snider, John Hester, J J William Hester, J J Shider, John Hester, J J Shider, J Shider, John Hester, J J Shider, J Shider Marshall, W A Clayton, C L Rights, J so shelter it.

Winston—P A Wilson, Registrar; J
S White, S H Hodgin, Judges.

Salem—J F Shaffner, Registrar; J G
Sides, J L Belo, Judges.

Kernersville—J S Ray, Registrar; David Kerner, N W Sapp, Judges.

Ordered that in the election to be held in Winston on the let Monday in lishment owned by Mr. C. A. Here the

lively," was the cry of the photograph held in Winston on the 1st Monday in lishment owned by Mr. C. A. Hege, the lottery man, last Saturday night. And May, the question of subscription or inventor of a circular saw mill, that he "the boys" did guess lively, and the no subscription for graded school build-

boss of the thing think they were going to "clean him up." But then as it occurred to him that he would win it all back, and more beside, he "smiled," and resumed his cry of "guess' em out and resumed his cry of "guess' em and resumed his cry of "guess'em out boys, guess'em out."

May next, to make settlement as Railroad tax-collector of Forsyth county to succeed. But everything is so utilfor the year 1880.

-Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor of the Justices of the Peace of Forsyth ized that his prosperity is not to be County.

The following is a list of the magis trates of Forsyth county, by townships: Winston-T B Douthit, S H Hodgin, Chesly Hamlin, T T Best, Martin Gro-gan, Jno Masten, J W Fries, C H Fogle, B J Shepard. Fork-W B Stafford, John

Bover, C P Sides. Old Town-J M Richmond, S S Hau-Broadbay—Dempsy Bailey, Robert does not possess a single resident law-ester, S A Hege.

Aphott's Creek—Jos Phines. Aprille. ser, Jno L Pratt, J Hillery Reich.

F Armfield. Kernersville -- W P Wilson, V P Perry, J M Guyer.

Belews Creek—W W Fulp, Balaam making a study of the Moravians, and Hester, J A Roberson.
Salem Chapel—F N Marshall, T J

Eugene F Lehman.
Old Richmond—R A Hauser, H B Holder, James Scales. Vienna-E A Conrad, S D Davis, W LEWISVILLE-Geo F Mock, Walter R

Justices of the Peace. The following is a complete and cor- MASTEN. rect list of the magistrates of Davidson County, by townships. It will be noticed that there are a few vacancies. The first two names in the list of each township, are the newly appointed mag-istrates under the recent law making an increase in the number from three to five. The others are those who were

re-appointed: Lexington-John A Heitman, Stephen W Rice, James Smith, Bennett Nooe, Joseph Whirlow. Cotton Grove—H P Feezor, W R A J Owen.

-Rob't L Wilson, John B Fitzgerald, George F Smith, Sr., Jesse Swicegood, Jacob C Meacham. Tyro-H C Fritts, Alfred Wood, Hamilton Helmstitler, H H Hartley.

Yadkin College—W L Thompson, R B Gentle, H T Phillips, J S Phillips. Reedy Creek—D C Adler, Thomas F Grimes, Frank Hanes, John S Delap.
Clemmonsville—W B Hampton, A C
Wharton, S S Jones, John A Ferabee,
"Faw

Arcadia-J E Kimel, Eli Zimmerman, Arcadia—J E Kimel, Eli Zimmerman, and near where he preached his last sermon on Easter Sunday.—Cox. Midway—David Long, P A Nifong, W A Thomas, Joseph B Siceloff, B F

Abbott's Creek-J F Hayworth, Thos Creddlebough, Jacob Yokely, N B Or-rell, W W Pickard. poration of Salem, N. C., may now do so, at my office, on Main street.

W A Lindsay, Isham Regan. Conrad Hill-D H Helper, J M Re--A list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., April 1st, Silver Hill-P N Tysinger, W A Beck, Zeno Tussey, Levi Hedrick. Emmons-Stimson Boggs, Daniel J T Barnhart, Stephen D Bugher, 2, Ward, James Vuncannon, Levi Beck, Jackson Hill-Wm M Surratt, Wil-

liam Loftin, Joseph C Skeen, Spencer Alleghany-Stephen Steed, J B Do by, W H Badgett, John G Surratt, C L

Daniel.—Lexington Dispatch. Jurors for the Federal Court.

Below is a partial list of the jurors who have been drawn to serve at the Ordered that the Board appoint Da-vid Smith one of the judges of the stock Statesville:

Creek township, on the 12th of April, in Hendren, W N Hubbard, Jacob Hoots, son, J. M. Spear, T. N. Godfrey, J. M. pared to fill orders promptly.

Cremel, John Hinshaw, Jr., A. B. Vestal. The court commences the third Monday (16th day) of April. The dockets

-We copy the following from the Abbott's Creek-A Pitts, Esq, David the few inaccuracies, the article is readable:

Broadbay-Chas Rothrock, Esq. P E in this quiet ald town, which belongs Hauser, C E Harper.
Middle Fork—P A Cox, Esq, John
1773 calling it Bethabara (house of passage) it being their intention to move

The following is a list of jurors drawn Foring Term of Superior Court:

England porch. The walls, ceilings, furniture and chimneys, are all in keep-Gid II Crews, J S Ray, George martial music; an imposing spectacle, seldom witnessed, however, because Second Week-C A Spainhour, M R there was only one death last year, out

The Moravians take most excellent and all those having claims against the estate of their poor, and have no pau-The following persons were appointed Registrars and Judges of election in the town elections to be held on the lot Monday in Mark.

wondered at. Several bags were standing near a chopping-machine, and in answer to my questions, he said the food for his cattle was all cut by the aid of machinery which propelled the works. This establishment, and a cotton and woolen mill are the principa industries of Salem, the latter been run by the same family, (Mora-vians) fer four generations without any utside partners. They are an exceed-Hester, S. A. Hege.

Abbott's Creek—Jos Phipps, Aquilla
Pitts, C. T. Snyder.

yer; neither have they not a tion for fifty years. During the war a house took fire, and as all the men were away in the army, the women foamed a line with buckets to extinguish IS ONLY \$4.50 PER BAG CASH, AND \$5.00 PER BAG ON TIME. . The house was burned, but they saved

> tell you more about them, but my let-ter has already exceeded its usual limits. E. W. A. MARRIED.

lore. Their observance of Christma

and Easter is most beautiful, and the

reverential simplicity of their faith is a

perfect gospel in itself. I wish I could

In the Episcopal church, Winston, on Wednesday evening, March 28th, Mr. JAMES H. PIERCE and Miss DELLA In Guilford County, at the residence of the bride's parent's on the 3rd inst., by Rev. C. L. Rights, Mr. T. A. FREE-MAN, of Walnut Cove, Stokes county, to Miss Mollie J. Chews.

In Clemmonsville, on Monday, March 26th, of pneumonia, Mr. Harrison

Eccles, aged about 60 years. In Pfafftown, this county, on Sunday 87 years.

In this county, on Saturday last, 31st ult., of pneumonia, Rev. Amos FAW, a prominent minister among the Breth-ren or Dunkers, aged about 45 years. He was highly esteemed wherever known, and leaves a large family and merous relatives and friends to mourn loss. The funeral services were held on Monday last, in the presence of a large congregation of people, at the graveyard," near the residence of Rev. Jacob Faw, father of the deceased

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are entitled to registrer.

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J. F. SHAFFNER,

Mayor's Office, 4th April, 1883.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

H AVING taken Letters of Administration on the estate of David White, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated, for payment before the 31st of March, 1884, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery All persons owing said estate are requested

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Perry, J Walter Crews.

Lewisville—J P Binkley, Esq. W G

dred years ago. The Moravians made should be stopped. Neglect frequently their first settlement very near here in 1773 calling it Bethabara (house of passage) it being their intention to move BROWN'S BRONCUIAL dustrious and consistent people and act directly on the Inflamed A Hunter, C R Orrender.

Old Town—C H Hauser, Esq. J L Seem imbued with a reverential spirit of devotion which has descended to the Salem Chapel—T M Marshall, Esq. T them from long years of persecution

Catarrh, and the Throat Trouorinkle, David Shouse.

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The following is a list of jurors drawn for Spring Term of Superior Court:

Meddle Fork-P A Cox; Old Richmond-Bender of John Huss. Porches on each story run the whole length of the house; and are supported by twenty-three pillars, the distance between two of which would form a good-sized New England porch. The walls, ceilings, furniture and chimneys, are all in keep-furniture and chimneys are supported by twenty-furniture and chimneys are supported by twenty-fu the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, the outside," answered the "jour." It was fastened from the outside, and our old bore has not been in since.

Spangh, James Brooks, (col), J W dream over. The great bell in the church tower rings for people to rise and give rest to the mother, and relief church tower rings for people to rise and breakfast, to dine and sup, and breakfast, to dine and sup, and and breakfast to dine and sup, and and breakfast to dine an burn, F G Crutchfield, T M Marshall, they obey the summons without ques-J G Blackburn, Alex Gates, (col), Jas tioning. The most attractive feature best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25

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The morn hath not the glory that it wore, Nor doth the day so beautifully die, Since I can call thee to my side no more, To gaze upon the sky.

For thy dear hand with each return of spring, I sought in sunny nooks the flowers she

I seek them still, and sorrowfully bring The choicest to thy grave.

Here, where I sit alone, is sometimes heard From the great world, a whisper of my

Joined, haply, to some kind, commending

By those whose praise is fame. And then, as if I thought thou still wert

I turn me, half forgetting thou art dead, To read the gentle gladness in thine eye That once I might have read. I turn, but see thee not; before my eyes

The image of a hillside mound appears Where all of thee that passed not to the skies

Was laid with bitter tears.

And I, whose thoughts go back to happier That fled with thee, would gladly now

All that the world can give of fame and For one sweet look of thine.

Thus, ever, when I read of generous deeds, My heart is wrung with anguish as it bleeds

To think thou art not near. And now that I can talk no more with thee Of ancient friends and days too fair to

A bitterness blends with the memory Of all that happy past.

Oh, when I----

# MAKING UP HER MIND.

Pretty Hester Earlscourt was in such a quandary. Only the day before, weary with care and her monotonous labor, she had sighed, "Oh, wish something would hap-And now something had happened, with a vengeance.

For four terms she had taught the district school at Oldville. The pay was not large, but enough to support her and her sister Cordelia-Cuddy. It was Hester's first school. and she had been so glad to get itafter her father died, and it was discovered that there was really no property for the children. Hester was young-only eighteen-

even now when she began to feel so weary and careworn as a "school-

Was her life to go on forever solong days of "readin', spellin' an' geogafry," twilight rides in the horsecars back in town, frugal suppers with Cuddy, and nights that did not seem long enough to rest in—just that, and air of reliability about him which lover. The settlers have since lived nothing more? It did seem a little spoke loudly for him to Hessie's lonely in security. hard, she had been such a dreamer-so heart. hopeful of a bright future.

tified little sister.

Hester cried out:

thing for a change!" ten years old, wasn't much larger than and were often very agreeable.

a fairy and was obliged to stand on She wished sometimes that she could slack rope, or carrying on their heads a footstool, beside Hessie's old easy-

hair from the blue-veined temples. "No, Cuddy; only tired—so tired!" husband, but all was so vague! 'But you are!" persisted the child. "Your temples beat, and your head is Hessie was able to decide.

child said or where she had gone. She be due for half an hour. She was glad ing made several gambols with the as-

pushed open, and a gentleman entenance, and very blue eyes, and might implement—an ink-craser. The sales- large blanket, if his foot had happened exclusion of everything else. Then have been about thirty-five years old. court, but your landlady told me to "Send it up to the house at once. I attention, especially in the king's pres- and the calling commenced over again come right up.'

"Excuse me!" said Hessie, instantly to use it," he said, curtly. her feet and recognizing Doctor Pell, one of the school committee. clerk, with an air of apology. "I contemptuous in itself, intimates that "Pray be seated. I am very glad to see thought perhaps—it is so small—" games of this kind are discouraged by about the change of spelling-books, I livery is your business."

an unusual air of hesitation, "My call salesman muttered something to a Naked men, armed with maces, and is not one of business, Miss Earls-fellow-clerk about "pie-crust." wrestlers appeared afterward before

Pell had always seemed to her the to know the salesman, and chatted so with the second, their combats hav-How, then, should she suspect his nice stereoscope with several dozen The conqueror, that is to say, he who errand.

atory tone, and paused. -" and Doctor Pell paused.

ssie grew a little pale. afraid, Doctor Pell. Do I not give clerk. "In the school—to the committee?"

he answered. "Most assuredly you "Thank you!" said Hessie, greatly room for a fortnight with sickness. I Anne houses in Washington than in

"I am very awkward! I am afraid take away half the satisfaction not to haps. Gray stone, once popular, has I shall startle you," said Doctor Pell, give them to her myself. Perhaps almost disappeared as a building mavery gently, after a moment; "but the you'll feel so, Charley, when you have terial, although there are magnificent truth is, I have come to-day to ask you a little girl! to be my wife.

startled.

You are not offended?"

wife, whom I loved very dearly. She enced her whole after life, died, and left me with one child. My When Dr. Pell came into child fell to my mother's care, who has sitting-room that night with a bunch thousand dollars buys a house, not made the only home for me I have had of English violets, she took them with only asthetic and modern, but admirsince. But she is very aged, and has a radiant smile, held them and inhaled ably located in Washington. Desirable often urged me to marry again. How- their fragrance all the evening, though houses may be had for less, but \$10,000 ever, this I found impossible. It has a vase of Mr. Deslonde's finer green- allows considerable latitude in the seonly been since I have known you, house roses stood on the table. Miss Earlscourt, that marriage again has seemed possible. Pardon me! I know you have little expected this.

And when, at parting, the grave, house is from \$8 to \$10 a year, and the tender, middle-aged lover took violets and both little hands gently in his and feet—by which it will be seen that one But you are not offended, though I am kissed them, she put a slender arm can live in Washington on what it no youthful hero. Try to believe me about the strong neck.

Hessie's small hands gently between love you; you are so good ! his. He looked very good and manly. " I-I must have time to think, Doc-

tor Pell," faltered Hessie. "Certainly. I have made my proposal. You shall decide at your leisure. But while you are thinking about it I would like to see you once a take you to ride—call upon you of an been unveiled recently in the accounts evening?"

Hessie, quietly, but she felt quite dizzy.

walked in. was faultless

this is no sudden fancy. I have known man had a sister, Jane, a smart and

cheek; but these words brought such a bewildering vista of the elegant night. At last suspicion began to Deslonde mansion, where a home was point to Campbell and his sister, offered her, that she was all in a whirl. although no proof of their guilt could "I-I will take your offer into con- be obtained. Once or twice when the sideration, Mr. Deslonde," she syllabled, victims of the robbers grew angry and mechanically.

Such words as thou didst once delight to hear.

Such words as thou didst once delight to bear.

Such words as thou didst once delight to be hear.

Such words as thou didst once delight to generalisms, and then he took his leave.

Hessie was very much excited. It was than before, and there was no longer not unpleasant excitement. She was any doubt about the guilty persons flattered, she was encouraged.

respected, though he was not rich. and Sullivan as the leaders, and the Paul Deslonde was very wealthy, settlers apparently feared them too Such a proposal from either was very much to take action against them. reassuring to a poor girl whose face Years passed on, Sullivan disappeared, was her only fortune.

with either. How could she be when robberies were as frequent as ever. she never had before dreamed of mar- Jane died, but left a daughter, Mary, rying either of these gentlemen? It quite as wild and unscrupulous as her was all so very sudden and unexwoman's associates, and the new genpected!

The days and weeks went on. It was a very pleasant change which had come to Hessie-drives and visits, and stacks of murderous weapons, reflowers sent up to her modest little

The new order of things brightened even the tedious school hours. Yet, even when a month had gone by, Hesie had not even approached her decision. She possessed, in her two suitors, an embarrassment of riches. They were very different. Paul

Deslonde was brill ant, captivating, so be killed. Bloodshed became frequent, apt with arts and graces of the highest social life, she could not help wondering that he should have chosen so passuming a little maid as herself. In truth, it was Hessie's peculiar air

tracted Mr. Deslonde. He liked to Doctor Pell was practical, with an

of docility and modesty which had at-

She had needed just such a friend But, ob, Cuddy, I'm growing world- so long! Yet, the frank, dark-blue she said, one night, to her mys- eyes which were Doctor Pell's only beauty were often eclipsed in the ernors of the But that summer the days had been young girl's mind by Paul Deslonde's presents to the king of Persia, at Tehe- was untrammeled by social edict. The long and the nights so short, that | elegant form and face.

Oh, dear, I cannot bear it! Any pended on this decision of hers—all coigne, who was at Teheran in 1880, her life's happiness. Which did she
"I believe you are sick, Hessie," said like better? She could not for the life running on stilts of more than twenty artificial flower. But the lads found womanly little Cuddy, who, though of her tell. Both strove to please her feet high; others performing feats of a flannel shirt and no collar quite as

see them from a different standpoint a pile of earthen pots, surmounted with low-cut full dress vest. Dancing chair, to smooth back the nut-brown than as her lovers. She tried to look a vase of flowers; then dancing and into the future, imagining either her combats of rams, which were excited

hot and eyes heavy. I'll bathe your forehead with ammonia. Oh, it's all day and went into a stationer's to consequently less flexible than a hempen gone out of the bottle! I'll run out to make some purchases. When the one; being strained on two trestles of the druggist's and get some. May I?' goods she had ordered were put up, more than forty feet in height, it as-"Yes, dear!" under the back of the store conded almost imperceptibly as high as Yet Hessie hardly realized what the to wait for her car, which would not the top of the king's kiosk. After hav-

sat alone in the plain, but comfortable, to rest, too, and entertained herself sistance of poles, on the part of the little sitting-room, the light fading around her, when there was a knock suddenly she neard Paul Deslonde's two dancers, ten years old at most, at the door.

"Come!" she called, without rising, that there was something sharp and crowns the pavilion and then descended thinking it was the landlady with cutting in it; or, rather, she remem-backward from a height of more than bered that she had recognized that eighty feet. We remarked with pleas-

"I beg your pardon, Miss Earls Mr. Deslande overlooked the proffer the Persians were capable of such an called and three more sets made up,

"Yes-yes, of course, Mr. Deslonde?" which our actors were once compli-"N-o, n-o!" said Doctor Pell, with The gentleman went out, and the mented.

Hessie may be pardoned for faintly was a broad-shouldered, florid man, they struck their clubs together withshowing her surprise. Doctor Arthur with pleasant blue eyes. He seemed out injuring each other. It was not siest and most practical of men. with him as he carefully selected a ing something hideous and revolting. views and a tasteful carved rack for succeeded in throwing his No?" she said, in a half-interrog- holding them. When the purchase on his back, went to the foot of the was complete and paid for the gentle- kiosk to receive a piece of money which man held out his hand for the package. the king threw down to him.

"No; I will take it!" cheerfully. "Better let me send it up, sir. "No; the things are for my little Nellie. She has been confined to her

parcel. A warm color spread over Hessie's town and country. So far, there is an "N—o!" said Hessie.

"N—o!" said Hessie.

"The way of it is this!" said Doctor eyes; and then and there Hester Earlsmany-windowed, peaked and pointed "Ten years ago I had a sweet court made the decision which influ-red brick houses on pretty terraces are

I think I could make you happy!" "Yes, good-bye now; but some time in New York.

He bent forward and took one of you will stay with me always; for I And in all her life Hessie never for a moment regretted her decision .- Esther Earle Kenneth.

A Band of Outlaws. A graphic picture of life in the rein a while, Hessie. Will you let me mote neighborhood of Kentucky has of the execution, without the formality "I have no objection," answered of jury trial, of the leaders of a band of outlaws who have kept three coun-In a few moments Doctor Pell had ties in a state of excitement for a long term of years. The nineteenth cen-Before she had in the least righted tury was but three years old when a tury was but three built rude herself there was another knock at band of intrepid settlers built rude the half-open door, and Mr. Deslonde cabins and founded a village on the banks of the Donaldson river, in Cald-Mr. Paul Deslonde was the most well county, Ky. The village grew and elegant man of Hessie's acquaintance. thrived; a rude meeting-house was suc-He was very handsome; his manner ceeded by a painted church with an undeveloped spire, and a postoffice and She had always stood a little in awe a large number of "saloons" came into of him. Judge, then, of her surprise, existence. Hardy people from afar when, having seated himself in her joined their fortunes to those of the little sitting-room, and chatted easily new settlers, and the community was for half an hour, he very gracefully made up of contented and peaceful made a proposal of marriage. made a proposal of marriage.

"My father wants me to marry, and fertile earth. Among the later settlers being usually arbitrary, I am exceed-was a family named Campbell, the ingly grateful to him that he does not head of which was a brawny, long-

insist upon making a choice for me, but limbed man, of harmless aspect, whose leaves me free to please myself. And honesty at first was not doubted. This you long, and admiration has ripened into personal esteem. Will you take my proposal into consideration?"

Her influence over these fellows, was Hessie caught her breath. She remarkable, and it was wholly for the looked very pretty with the maidenly bad. Thefts innumerable awakened reserve mantling her features, the the settlers to a feeling of insecurity; long, dark lashes shading the pure shotguns were kept ready for use and ook for the hole; and equally so it is

made threats. Campbell and his sister She felt entirely incapable of saying went away, and after one of their trips the woman returned any more. And then Guddy came their trips the woman returned running in with the ammonia bottle, and Mr. Deslonde's conversation low named Sullivan, with whom she Nobody will wonder, I think, that A formidable band of outlaws was Doctor Arthur Pell was very much organized, with Campbell, his sister, leaving Jane Sullivan, as she called Not that Hessie was a bit in love herself, with three children, and the mother. Campbell's sons were this

> eration of thieves was bolder than the old. They proclaimed their calling with pride, and their cabins, filled with sembled armories. They stole anything hey fancied; cattle and horses, ho old goods, silver and money. Within the last few years the citizens of Caldwell, Hopkins and Webster counties formed bands of "regulators" to conquer the thieves, who defied them by posting notices that any citizens who cused one of the band of theft would and for a time the thieves appeared to be the victors, but recently their good luck deserted them, and one by one the boldest of them were found hanging to trees or lying dead by the roadside. One morning the dead body of Mary Sudivan was discovered from the limb of a tree that a few days before had borne the body of her

### Amusements in Persia.

On the first day of the year the govran, which are accompanied by various strength and balancing, turning on the against each other.

But at last came the point when These exercises were followed by rope-dancing, performed by two young voice. For the first time it struck her | mounted as high as the terrace which am going directly home, and shall want ence. These dancers are called in Persian dianbaz, meaning one who plays "Certainly, certainly," answered the or risks his soul. This expression, games of this kind are discouraged by "I never take my purchases; the de- religion; and is nearly synonymous

But another customer came in. It the king. The first resembled savages; Your errand is not agreeable, I am Pell. I will send it up," said the ceeded; and the next day was appropriated to horse-racing.

## National Capital Houses.

There are more red brick, Queen promised them to her, and it would any city of its size in the world, perlittle girl!"
And with a laugh and cheery nod stone for the various public buildings Hessie's brown eyes opened, indeed Dr. Pell went out with the bulky was cut. The Washingtonians, like Newport people, have amalgamated to be found on every street, especially When Dr. Pell came into her little in the new part of the town. Ten lection. The water rent on such a would probably cost to keep a carriage

### WISE WORDS.

In order to deserve a good friend we must become one.

Never borrow more than you can pay back, and never lend more than

you can borrow. What we charitably forgive will be recompensed as well as what we haritably give.

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions; he s neither hot nor timid. He who is puffed up with the first

gale of prosperity will bend beneath the first blast of adversity. The incapacity of men to understand each other is one of the principal causes of their ill-temper toward each

The chief properties of wisdom are to be mindful of things past, careful of things present and provident of things to come. With love, the heart becomes a fair

nd fertile garden, glowing with sun-

other,

shine and warm hues, and exhaling aweet odors. Those who excel in strength are not most likely to show contempt in weakess. A man does not despise the

veakness of a child. When a woman smiles at an affront, ne of two things are certain. She has either lost all modesty, or she is assured of her revenge.

As we are bound not to inflict uncessary sufferings on animals, so we are obliged to avert all that tends to h add to the sorrows and trials of our mmon humanity. If you stick your finger into the water and take it out, it is in vain you

to suppose, whatever space you occupy, that the world will miss you when you He who is great when he falls is great in his prostration, and is no more an object of contempt than when nen tread on the ruins of sacred buildings, which men of piety venerate no

### HEALTH HINTS.

less than if they stood.

A teaspoonful of charcoal in half a glass of warm water often relieves a ick headache.

To relieve hoarseness and tickling in e throat, make a gargle of the white of an egg beaten to a froth in half a glass of sweetened lukewarm water. Advice given by Dr. Foote's Health Ionthly: Don't think you can with punity adopt the follies of other folks: your constitution may not b qually well able to bear abuse.

To prevent the hands from become ng rough or chapping, put a little and meal or any other oily meal in the water when washing the hands and take care to wipe them thoroughly

By taking the upper eyelashes be tween the thumb and finger, and drawing the lid completely over the under es, and gently moving it backward and forward, any specks in the eye fasten on to the lower fringe and rego the main there after having let upper. This is a sure plan, and can be lopted anywhere; but it requires some everance to acquire it, not be given up if the first attempts are unsuccessful. Any disagreeable feeling about it is not half so painful or dangerous as is occasioned by the smallest speck.

### A Dance in the Lumber Region.

A correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune gives the following description of a backwoods dance in the lumber region: The woods began to give up the young people, until the number should receive the lashes on his bare make their of couples had reached thirty. Dress female fancy gave vent to its love of She tried to be wise; so much de- sorts of games and pastimes. M. Tan- being admired in tasteful if not always elaborate costumes, with bits of ribcongenial as some sons of society find immaculate shirt fronts, incased in a pumps were strictly abjured, and he found most favor and recognition whose boot heel gave most frequent and liveliest sound, a la clog-dancer. One violin furnished the musical inspiration, and as its manipulator unded the strings in the preparatory operations of tuning up, the caller ex-

"Step up now and get your num-The lads, some of whom had come full twelve miles for their night's enjoyment, stepped to the front, derope which was horizontal, one of the posited each fifty cents and received a number, much as the patron of the tonsorial artist receives a number on busy days in the modern barber shop. Room was made for three seats, and the caller called the numbers up to The door—which stood ajar—was quality before without criticising it.

She observed Mr. Deslonde now atthe cord, followed all the movements of the cord, followed all the cord, fo fered. He had a pleasant, florid countentively. He purchased a little steel the child, ready to receive him in a square dances, which prevailed to the at No. 1 when the list had been ex-hausted. No excessive accomplishments in the terpsichorean art, no especial favor in the feminine mind, no beauty or even selfishness of person, permitted an undue monopoly of with that of excommunication, with either the floor or the company of the young ladies. The affair was managed with a democracy and an unvielding justice which might have oblained favor at social events as lofty in the scale even as the governor's re

## Wisdom for Boys.

ceptions, and universal in their attend-

ance as a policeman's ball.

Hold integrity sacred.

Do you wish to make your mark in respect of the respectable? Do you who warned his colleagues in the Govnan held out his hand for the package. the king threw down to him. Fire-"This is quite a large parcel, Doctor" works of a splendid description suc-world's goods? Do you wish to be receiving two bounties for one nose; men? Then observe the following the judicious use of the Oil causing

> Observe good manners. Endure trials patiently. Be prompt in all things. Make few acquaintances. Pay your debts promptly. Yield not to discouragements. Lie not for any consideration. Join hands only with the virtuous. Keep your mind from evil thoughts. Watch carefully over your passions. Respect the counsel of your parents. Dare to do right ; fear to do wrong. Question not the veracity of friends

Sacrifice money rather than princi-Never try to appear what you are. Go not into the society of the vi

Use your leisure time for improve Consider well; then decide post tively. Injure not another's reputation in rusiness .- Sunday-School Visitor.

Along the road from Mobile to Montgomery are thirty miles of turpentine orchards. Two orchards of 30,000 acres each are reported.

A DRAMATIC COURT SCENE

AN INCIDENT IN WHICH WILLIAM H SEWARD FIGURED. How the Ex-Governor Compelled a Prison Warden to Deliver Up for Examination His Record of Whippings.

The New York legislative investigation touching alleged State prison barbarities recalls a remarkable case which occurred in 1846, when ex-Governor William H. Seward, who was then a practicing lawyer, was called upon to defend Henry Wyatt, a convict in the Auburn State prison, who had killed one of his companions. John Van Buren was the attorney-general of the State, and conducted the prosecution with more than his usual brilliancy and fervor. Seward interposed or his client the plea of moral insanty, asserting that through congenital rangement, aggravated and itensiied by cruel treatment in the prison, e was in a mental state which made im irresponsible. To prove his case summoned the warden of the prison with a writ subpena duces tecum, reuiring him to produce the book herein he kept the record of the whippings inflicted upon refractory convicts. At the trial the warden, a arge, powerful man, defiantly refused to submit his books to Mr. Seward's examination. What followed is thus arrated by an eye-witness:

The court-room was hushed to an pressive silence. Van Buren rose d attempted to sustain the warden, but Seward, drawing himself up till is form seemed gigantic, calmly vaived his hand and said :

"One moment, Mr. Van Buren. have the right to speak now, and you have not that right. The commands of a court of justice and the dignity of this tribunal cannot thus be trifled with. Your honors," he continued, turning to the judges, "in the name of ustice now being administered in this her precincts, in the name of humanity. in conformity to the statute and th najesty of our laws, I ask that this man be compelled now to give into my hands those records, for the keeping of which he is guilty of contempt against this venerable court. Shall I have them, sir?"

He remained standing in a position of imposing dignity, with his eye fixed upon the presiding judge, invoking profound silence throughout the rt-reom.

"Witness," said the judge, "you will mediately deliver to Mr. Seward the book you hold in your hands. Your refusal, sir, will subject you to imprisonment. But the warden stood firm and un-

noved: he seemed to clutch the book with a firmer grasp, while his face was turned passionately on Mr. Seward. For a few moments-moments that seemed hours to the bar, spectators and ury-the silence was profound until it was broken by the stern voice of the

"Sheriff," said he, "you will arrest man, whose statements are worthy of entire credit, Mr. R. and hold him in custody until believe what he says about his child's sickn he shall be discharged by order of this

The sheriff stepped forward to obey but before reaching him the warder handed Mr. Seward the book, saying: "You take it at your peril, sir."

Witness," said the judge, "you will appear before this court to-morrow morning at its opening to answer for your disobedience to cur orders." Seward took the book, and turning to one of its pages, read as follows:

"On this -- day of --, 1842 H. W., a convict, was sentenced to thirty lashes on his bare back, but, on removing his clothing for that purpose, his back was found to l scarred, ridged, cut and benumbed by previous whippings that his sentence was changed to the effect that he legs instead of his back

"Here," said Mr. Seward, as he laid the book on the table, "is the evidence of the inhumanity of prison punishment! Within the walls of vonder prison there exists evidence of inhumanity and torture which we have dragged from them sufficient to drive a sane man to dementia, and that evidence is now before this court. Great God! what a record. Well may the officers of the prison shrink from giving its shocking details to the public. We insist it was punishment that like this that drove our client into insan-

This evidence produced the most profound sensation in the court-room -not only there, but, finding its way into the journals of theday, it produced profound feeling throughout the State and nation, leading to the temporary abolishment of whipping as a punishment in the prisons.

## Singular Conduct.

Georgia has a young woman who has never spoken to her father. She converses with her mother and her brothers as long as they remain single, but as soon as one of them marries he is a "heathen Chinee," and she never speaks to him again. If she is in conversation with her mother, and her father or a stranger approaches, she becomes as dumb as an oyster. No explanation is given of this strange conduct, and she declines to give any reason for it.

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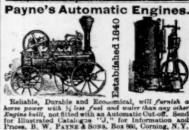
Mr. Hazard says he had no faith in it, but conser reluctantly to try it; and after taking it only two da the intense pains and aches had disappeared, and h commenced to gain strength rapidly, and in less than week was attending to his accustomed work, and never had a return of the pains. Mr. Hazard is seventy years of age, and on the 26th of November, 1885 when our agent met him, although it was a very cold and blustering day, he was in the field with his team at work pulling and loading turnips, as hale and hearty work pulling and loading turnips, as has an inearry man as you could wish for, whereas last August he was unable to stand up to oversee the work then going on in this same field. Hunt's Remedy had given him health and strength again, and he recommends it to his relatives and friends, several of whom are now taking it, as he considers it a most excellent remedy for all diseases of kidneys or



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